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outdoor scene. Below—Rotunda in tomorrow's
Big Sunday Post-DispatchSee the movie programs on the First Want Page and
more than 10,000 offers in the Big Real Estate and Want
Directory.BRITISH DECREE
SAID TO AFFECT
TRADE LITTLEConsul's Message Indicates
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INQUIRY INTO ORDER

Embassy at Washington Does
Not Believe There Has Been
Vital Change in Policy.WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—While the
State Department is investigating the
latest British order restraining commerce
to Norway, Sweden, Denmark and
Holland, officials are in some doubt
as to whether it affects American goods
already covered by letters of assurance
through the operation of the Nether-
lands Overseas Trust.British embassy officials say it does
not. They say that no change so fundamental as that reported in London
dispatches could possibly have been
made without notification to them.The only official statement before
the State Department—cablegram from
the London General Skinner dated Sept. 11—
seems to support the view that the
new order actually works no change,
for it says: "It is presumed that Amer-
ican goods already covered by letters
of assurance will not be stopped."The message from Consul-General
Skinner follows:"Announcement has been made that
no further license or other facilities
will be given until Oct. 1, or until fur-
ther notice by the Government,
as to the shipment of the following goods
to the countries named:"Denmark—Animal oils and fats,
apricot kernels, borax of lime, horseradish
and horseradish compounds, bristles, egg
yolk, gelatin, ginseng, ginseng root,
honey, matches, pitch, preserved
and canned goods, sulphur, spirits,
spices, starches, rubber and balata,
powdered talc, tar, vegetable fibers and
tartar."Norway—Beef casings, borax and
borax compound, cocoa, coffee, nickel,
pitch, sheepskins, powdered talc, tar
and tar acids."Antimony, apricot kernels, balata,
beeswax, casings, coco, corkwood,
coffee, dried fruit, gums (except shell-
lac), hair, honey, leather, margarine,
tar materials used in manufacture
of matches, peach kernels, plums, prunes,
rice, rosemary, starches, starches, sisal
steel (high annealed), tea, turpentine
and turpentine oil."Netherlands—Biscuits, bristles,
eggs, egg yolk, gelatin, ginseng, ginseng
root, honey, matches, pitch, preserved
and canned goods, sulphur, spirits,
spices, starches, rubber and balata,
powdered talc, tar, vegetable fibers and
tartar."The shipment of unshipped license
for the shipment of goods named are
directed to communicate with the
War Trade Department. The foregoing
restrictions have been agreed to by
the allies and applied to ship-
ments from the United States. The
articles mentioned are those which
have been supplied to the countries
concerned in quantities alleged to
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and prisoners state that one Bulgarian regiment lost 1500 men as a result of our bombardment. Our troops have already descended into the plain of Dobrudja.

BERLIN REPORTS ENEMY IN RETREAT IN DOBRUDJA

Romanians and Russians Are Said to Have Been Decisively Defeated.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 16.—Field Marshal von Mackensen, in command of the troops of the central Powers in the Balkans, has decisively defeated the Romanians and Russians in the province of Dobrudja, and is now pursuing them, says the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters.

Bulgarians Win New Position After Losing Malka Nilso.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 16.—Bulgarian forces on the Maritsa front say the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters staff have occupied a new position after losing Malka Nilso in a battle with troops of the entente allies.

GERMANS FAIL IN COUNTER ATTACKS

PARIS, Sept. 15.—German counter-attacks were made on the French lines, both north and south of the Somme, last night. They were unsuccessful, the War Office announced. The attacks, which were made on the British front, have occupied a new position after losing Malka Nilso in a battle with troops of the entente allies.

Official statement said:

"North of the Somme we accomplished an advance north of Le Priez farm, where we took a system of trenches to a depth of 500 meters. This advance, in conjunction with the British, was the beginning of the encirclement of Combles."

"There was some lively fighting to-day east of the Bethune road and north of Bouchavesnes, during which we captured our first trench.

"North of the Somme, two attacks, begun at 4 p. m., in the sector of Denaincourt-Berny, brought us considerable gains. East of Denaincourt, a trench strongly held by the enemy, after a quiet night, was captured after a quiet fight.

"Regrettably, the three trenches were successfully conquered by us. We took 200 prisoners and 10 machine guns. The latest advices say that the ground won this afternoon is covered with German dead."

"Our aviators on the Somme front distinguished themselves, particularly by numerous combats above the enemy's line. Lieut. Guyenne felled his sixteenth. Lieut. Hungeness his twelfth. Lieut. Gobert and Lieut. de Roethorff, with aircraft which, while in a recent fight it is confirmed that Lieut. de Villin won his sixth victory.

"None of our pilots pushed as far as Dillingen in the valley of the Saar, and dropped eight bombs on a large factory, which is reported to have been observed. The same night the Rombach blast furnaces received 10 bombs.

ROMA
Romanians Begin Advance Across Aluta River.

VIENNA, via London, Sept. 16.—The official statement issued from Austria-Hungarian headquarters yesterday said: "Romanian front—The attack of the allied (Teutonic) troops in the district to the southeast of Hatzeg is progressing rapidly. To the north of the town of Lazar (30 miles northwest of Krastova), Romanians have commenced an advance across the Aluta River.

"Italian theater—The Italians have opened a new offensive. For the time being their efforts were directed mainly to the Carso plateau. Yesterday the artillery and mine fire increased there with the greatest violence. In the afternoon strong enemy infantry forces in dense formation advanced in the attack along the whole front between the Piave River and the sea. Fierce fighting developed. Although the enemy at first penetrated parts of our first line trenches and is maintaining himself here and there, his first assault, nevertheless, is looked on as a failure."

Kaiser Wishes Express That Tentsos Has Won Decisive Victory in Dobrudja.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 16.—The Tentsos sultans in Dobrudja have gained a decisive victory over the Russian and Romanian forces, says an official telegram from Emperor William to the Emperor. The telegram was forwarded yesterday and is officially given out reads:

"Field Marshal von Mackensen just informs me that the Bulgarian-Turkish-German troops in Dobrudja have gained

GREEK KING READY TO JOIN ALLIES WHEN HE SEES DEFINITE ADVANTAGE

Constantine Says Situation Has Changed Some-
what Since the Bulgars Invaded Macedonia
and the Rumanians Got Into the Conflict.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.

ON Sept. 1 the staff correspondent of The Associated Press obtained the interview with King Constantine of Greece that follows. It is impossible to say which of the censorships through which it passed held the dispatch at the time. Various reports concerning the attitude of Greece and King Constantine were afloat in the first days of the present month, but even London received no official dispatches for several days. The interview was given about the time the entente allies fleet was taking position at Piraeus, the port at Athens, and revolutionary outbreaks were reported taking place in Macedonia.

TATTOI, Greece, Sept. 1, via Paris, Sept. 15.—King Constantine received the correspondent of The Associated Press, who had just returned from a visit to the British Minister at Athens. The King spoke of the present situation with the utmost frankness, although refusing to be directly quoted. He said that Greece is ready to join the entente allies whenever she can see her definite and certain advantage in so doing.

Not Pledged to Anyone.

The King expressed indignation that it could be thought by anyone, much less by the British, that he had any pledge to anyone not to make war or that he has been moved in his course hitherto by any reasons save those he conceives to be for the greatest good of his country.

He declared that the situation is to the British the result of Greek Macedonia and Rumania's entry into the war, had not revealed with sufficient certainty the advantages to be gained by Greece to compensate for the risks and unavoidable costs in lives and property bound to follow Greek participation in the war.

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Dispatches from Athens say that the influence of former Finance Minister Dimitrakopoulos to form a Cabinet, as urged by the King, is believed by the Venetians and anti-British. He said that he has been moved in his course hitherto by any reasons save those he conceives to be for the greatest good of his country.

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marched out of San Antonio
to Austin, which is ex-
the men, who compose
Division, march-
under what would
conditions. Eight days
d. There will be three
at Camp Mabry. Eight
in the return to San
the Womans, Ill.
Texas and Missouri
the division are expected
to be fit for service in the
trip, the arduous trip
a complete new divi-
and equipment for real
it may occur.Provisional Brigade led the
San Antonio at 6 o'clock
marching conditions were
a fresh cool breeze
and the sky was partly
clouds. March 10th the
San Antonio will be
the division, which will
supplies except hay for its
foot and water, from the
One hundred and sixty-
six will do supply service,
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FIGURE HERE, DIESbers of Minute Men Sue
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In New York.Ky., Sept. 16.—Gen-
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HEATING INVESTMENTS

WHY THE RIGHT OUTFIT IS NOT AN EXPENSE

Some Dollar-Saving Economies for Every Home

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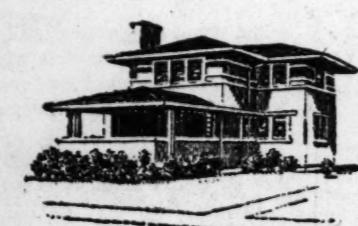
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The Nuremberg Stove

A tale of Italy and Austria, lands of mixed races.

In the country where Austrians and Italians are battling, a large part of the population suffers the torments of divided allegiance, because the royal blood of both belligerent flows in its veins. Today's story deals with this mixed race. It is from "The Nuremberg Stove" by Ouida.

The mountain-girdled, legend-haunted old town of Hall in the Upper Inn Valley, lived the ten children of Karl Strelah, their only wealth was that of beauty. They were of the mixed race so common in that part of the world, half Austrian, half Italian. Some, like Hirschvogel with her forget-me-nots, were white and golden as lilies; others, like Little August, were brown and brilliant as fresh fallen chestnuts.

The beautiful old house was embellished outside with a sculptured frieze, and over the doorway, and the Pilgrimage of the Three Kings painted on its wall; but inside was poor and barren, though rich for one glorious treasure. This was a porcelain stove, towering and wide, with a wonderful majolica vase that would have proclaimed it the work of the great master-potter of Nuremberg. August, like Hirschvogel, even if it had not borne his imprint "R. W. 1552," under the golden crown on its summit.

At each corner it bore statues of kings in enamelled faience, and with force such as Hirschvogel's friend Albert Durst displays on his copper plates. Its panels had globular pictures painted on them depicting The Ages of Man. Quaint, noble German mottoes in black-letter were set off by precious flowers and foliage.

Probably it had stood once in palaces and warmed the crimson robes of Cardinals and the gold-brocaded shoes of Archdukes. No one knew. All that the Strelahs knew was that it had been brought into a ruined house, and that it had shed its warmth and color like a lamp of beauty on successive generations of poor Strelahs.

The motherless brood loved it. It accompanied them when bread was lacking. They spoke to it as to a kind, dear friend, addressing it as their Hirschvogel. In the long winter evenings of their mountain city they camped around it, and the children sang old songs, or while he drew pictures with bits of charcoal on a piece of white board. That piece of board was his thing of dreams; for in him was the soul of a creative artist.

No woman loves Hirschvogel as he does. When a man, I will make such things, too," he thought with a strange, joyful, savage pain at his heart.

The Boy Crawls Into the Stove and Goes Away With It

It was like a blow that crushes the bones, therefore, when his father came home one night, weary and fatigued, and announced that a dealer of stoves in Bavaria had bought the stove for 200 florins, and would take it away the next morning. The old man was not, but August went a little mad. "It isn't true! it isn't true!" he moaned.

He lay on an old wolf skin before the stove all that night, touching it, kissing it, speaking to it. When the freight came, Hall, he said, "I'll be back for Minnie," his wife, who had hidden among the Vienna, Hungarian wines, Turkish carpets and Russian hides, crouching beside the stove. While she was arranging her hair, a Frenchman has invented a mirror that is supported by a bracket held in the mouth.

Dicky Duck

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Sandman story of the city duck that was sent to the country for his health after children in the park had overfed him and made him sick.

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Fables of Everyday Folk

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

The Unrequited Love.

ONCE upon a time there was a woman. She was an attractive person and had many admirers, yet none of them had touched her heart. Everybody expected her to make a good match because

"I guess you never saw a pond before, young fellow," said Teddy Duck, waddling up beside Dickey. "We will have to teach you to swim; all the ducks that live here have to know how to swim."

"Your pond is muddy," said Dickey Duck. "Where I come from the pond is nice and clear; you can see things at the bottom."

All the other ducks came waddling up to the pond, looking at the other and wondering. There was a delicious fragrance of flowers, though it was November. From far away stole exquisite strains of music, so sweet, so tender, so splendid, that it seemed like that of

A low voice said: "It is exceedingly beautiful. It is most undeniably the work of Augustin Hirschvogel!"

The speaker opened the brass door and, in, stood erect in surprise. "A

August, terrified, but dominated still by his master passion, tumbled out and leaped at the man's feet. "Oh, mein Gott! Let me stay with my Hirschvogel."

Other men hurried to him and seized him. "Hold your tongue!" whispered one. "Hold your tongue!"

"For little child," said the King. "Let him speak to me!" The boy in his little sheepskin coat, his thick mud-colored hair, with its curling hair all tangled, leaped up and saw a young man with a beautiful face, whose eyes were full of fire. "I'm not afraid," said the King. "Tell me how Augustin made his great battered black hat with the tarnished gold tassels on the door and folded his little brown hands in supplication.

"Oh, dear King!" he said. "We loved him so, and when our father said it had to go with it, I pray to you! Let me stay with it, and I will go out every morning and cut wood for you."

"It is the King who has the power," said the King.

"Answering your skin and flesh condition as described by Dr. Commissioner, I say that the King motioned to his attendants to keep silence. He stooped to the boy and drew out, bit by bit, the story of the Strelahs. When he knew all the price that had been paid for the stove, he turned to the water and said, angrily: "Did you pay me only 200 florins for this?"

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 16, 1916.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

BULLISH TONE
REFLECTED IN
STOCK MARKETDETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S
WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 107 North Fourth street.
Today's receipts: Cattle 150, hogs 2000, sheep 200.

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Cattle: The market today was nominal, and yesterday's prices prevailed. The inquiry for investment purposes, however, was perceptibly larger, and as significant from the fact that it came from speculative specialists, which furthered the same features of the early days in the market. The features of the Union Pacific, Great Northern, St. Paul and the like, were the most prominent. The S. S. Steel represented the industrial at the record of 1.05. The closing was strong, though held back by the best quotations.

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Are You a Boob?

A lowbrow isn't necessarily a boob by any means. And a boob can be all sorts of a highbrow. We've known men who would fill up four blackboards with the theory of perfectly good white paper trying to prove that ax is to bix as egg is to dhrum or some such fool proposition; and when asked how they were going to buy shoes for the baby, could give the answer. These fellows are boobs. Every mother's son of them.

We've also known some men who could prove that the square root of minus one isn't twice the size of the circumference of a diameter who couldn't tell the way to the courthouse—men who could converse with an Egyptian alabaster on the mysticism of the disciples of neo-platonism or get into a fight with a Scandinavian who had never talked to them in their own languages at that—and yet had to have their wives tie their ties for them. All of these are boobs! Big ones!

The world is full of them. A regular guy one of these normal fellows, has a bushel of highbrows beat to a frazzle. A man who knows how to fix the furnace for the night, help mother wipe a few of her dishes, put the cat up in the closet, get the bed quiet, and catch his car on time in the morning is 99 points away from the 100 per cent boob we all know when we see him.

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

SMOKER: That, sir, is a cigar you can offer any of your friends.

Customer: Good! Now have you got any I could smoke myself?

Cause for Alarm.

SISTER NANCY was going the round of the ward in the big hospital for disabled soldiers, examining the medical charts over each bed and taking temperatures.

Reading the side of one hero, in whose mouth she had left the thermometer a minute ago, she was horrified to find, on withdrawing it, that it registered 130. After an hour's search the patient was normal. Swiftly she summoned the house doctor, but he, on arriving, was seriously perplexed, as there was nothing in the patient's condition to account for the sudden rise.

"Have you dropped this thermometer or been fooling about with it?"

"No, sir. Only been stirring me tea with it."

The Teacher's Lot.

A SCHOOL teacher in Canada received a call to a class of little girls all about Parliament. Concluding, she asked:

"Now, who can tell me what 'M. P.' means?"

"Moving pictures!" replied one child.

"It don't, neither!" came from another little girl. "It means Mary Pickford."

It Always Happens.

THEY had just been introduced to each other at the reception given by Mrs. Goldstone.

Presently the younger girl, glancing at a man who had recently entered, remarked:

"I can't think what's the matter with that tall, dark man over there. Just now he turned his head and looked at me, and looked as though he wanted to be introduced. Now he's turned his back on me. I wonder why?"

"Perhaps," said the other, "he's because he saw me come in. I'm his wife."

PSYCHOLOGISTS are still engaged on the problem of why girls kiss strange soldiers. How curious that they don't attribute it to the same natural cause that makes soldiers kiss strange girls!

Of Course She Did.

MOLLY, love of my life, Molly's smart mother, "I do hope when we're at Mrs. Jimson's this afternoon, that you won't think of letting out that terrible story about the poor, dear minister's wife that we heard yesterday."

"Of course not, mother! It would be so wicked, as well as ungenerous. I shouldn't dream of speaking evil of anyone."

"Quite right, my dear—quite right! You always have such nice feelings about everything! Besides, I want to tell Mrs. Jimson myself!"

What Did He Mean?

WANT you to come down to my home, and sing my daughter sing. She's got the sweetest voice in this town. I'll have her sing half an hour and then we'll have dinner."

"All right," replied the young man. "I'll be there. But I'm afraid I'll be half an hour late."

Now Wishes He Hadn't

HE looked at him doubtfully after the proposal.

"The man I marry," she said, "must be both brave and brainy."

"Well," he declared, "I think I can lay just claim to being both."

"I admit you are brave," she responded, "but not in my life when our boat upset the other day; but that wasn't brainy, was it?"

"It certainly was," he retorted. "I upset the boat on purpose."

A Hummer.

Goody, Dolly Gray.

DOLLY's father owned a mule. Gray was Dolly's name. Pete, the mule, had always been silent-like and tame.

One day Dolly took a pin, stuck old Pete in play; At the funeral they sang, "Goody, Dolly Gray."



MUTT AND JEFF—NOTHING IS WORSE THAN A DEAF PARROT EXCEPT A DUMB PHONOGRAPH—BY BUD FISHER.



S'MATTER POP?—THERE ARE TIMES WHEN WE ALL MUST BOW BEFORE SUPERIOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS!—BY C. M. PAYNE.



Byron Outdone

WHILE campaigning in his home state, a Western politician was invited into visiting the public schools of a town where he was billeted to speak.

In one of the lower grades an ambitious teacher called upon a youthful visitor with an exhibition of oratory. The selection attempted was Byron's "Battle of Waterloo." Just as the boy reached the end of the first verse the political gave vent to a violent outburst.

"Hut! hut! hut!" declaimed the youngster: "a deep sound struck like a rising knell! Did ye not hear it?"

Everybody laughed, and a moment later the second sneeze—which the politician was trying to hold back—came with increased violence.

"But, hark!" bawled the boy, "that heavy sound breaks in once more. 'And nearer, clearer, dearer, than before! Arm! Arm! It is the cannon's opening roar!'

This was too much, and the laugh that broke from the party swelled to a roar when the politician chuckled:

"Put up your weapons, children: I won't shoot any more."

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Both Ways.

HE had started a little shop and was his own clerk. He was painting a sign for the door. "Enter without knocking," when a happy thought struck him, and he added: "And go out the same way."

Facts Not Worth Knowing

IT is not known just how tall a full-grown alligator is when standing erect, as they don't stand that way.

A new device has been invented to prevent telephonic conversations from sliding backwards where the wires are strung uphill at an angle of more than 45 degrees.

New Environment.

TEAM-HEATED earrings are now being worn by the cannibal tribe of Zimboozul Indians during the cold weather.

When ordering false teeth by mail you should specify whether you want them form-fitting or loose.

More space can be added to small apartments by having the wall paper very close to the wall.

Owing to the precipitous nature of the country, farmers in the Alps are forced to start at the bottom and dig a well toward the top.

A rubber bullet invented by a Missouri man enables him to capture bullfrogs without spoiling their beauty.

The well dressed man always wears his hat higher than his vest or ears. The hat has always been the most northern article of wearing apparel, a custom that has been handed down from the ancient Egyptians.

Hurrah for Lill!

HE (anxiously, after popping the question): Why do you cry, my love? Did I offend you by my proposal?

She (quietly sobbing): Oh, no, dear. Mamma always said to me, "Lill, you are such an idiot that you would not get a good donkey for a lover," and now I have got one, after all,

Appropriate.

WHAT is the name of your dog?"

"Macbeth."

"That's a curious name for a dog."

"He howls a great deal at night. Got the idea from the quotation, 'Macbeth doth murder sleep.'"

Wrong Impression

A COMMERCIAL traveler on his first trip called upon a well-known chemist. He was nervous as he put his hand into his pocket and drew out a card.

"I represent that concern," said he. "You are fortunate," replied the chemist.

The traveler was encouraged.

"I am a chemist," said the chemist, "and the chemist who trades with us is even more so. My firm has the finest line of cosmetics in the world."

"I shouldn't have thought it," slowly responded the man of medicines. "Her complexion looks rather poor, and he looks back the photograph which the young man had given him in mistake."

The traveler didn't wait for his order.

—Chicago Daily News.

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LITTLE CLARENCE: Father! His Father: Well, my son. Little Clarence: I took a walk through the cemetery today and read the inscription on the tombstone of his father.

His Father: And what were your thoughts after you had done so?

Little Clarence: Why, father, I wondered where all the wicked people were buried.

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